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Washington, D. C., Dic. 27, 1800.

THE ACCUPANT OF PRANK WARD, cently tried on an indistment for murd has brought down on Washington cou and juries, and on Washington pa sentiment as well, a storm of mores pretend to feel any surprise at this the acquittal itself exhausted our reof amazement. It should be said, but ever, that the District of Columbia is the law here recognizes no grades of man der as it does in New York and other States. It is true that the jury could have jamishable, at the minimum, by one da in jail and a small dine, at the discreti of the court; but it could have found murder in the sex Herein lies the defect of or criminal laws and here the District stands in sad and urgent need of legislation Another respect in which society suffers and criminals profit is the limited supply of jury material. Government emplo are exempt from service; so are profe sional men, bankers and the principal agents of corporations; thus withdrawing a very large portion of the responsible, in telligent and law-abiding elements of the community. Then again, Ware had an extraodinary array of counsel. Washing-ton attracts the most brilliant lawyers from all parts of the country-men of co spicnois versatility and force, capable of making the worse seem the better part, and of giving dignity and character to the most desperate and abhorrent cause. Such a speech, for instance, as that of Judge Junimian M. Wilse x, one of Wann's counsel, might well have confused a much more intellectual jury, so adroit, so persuasive, so powerful and so eloquent it was. But the fact re mains that the acquittal has brought a scandal on our city, and that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to prove this seandal to be malicious or unjust. The most we can hope is that the episode will arouse Congress to the imminent necessity for some enlightened legislation in the

Colonel Hanny Warrenson has been chosen & Kentucky's representative on the Demografic National Committee. At ast the Star-eyed Goddess of Reform will

A SAU DESCRIENENT has arisen between two of the industrious Jenkinses who retall to an anxious world the small beer of The New Constitution," by John N. Gar ning, published by Donoine, Henneberry . Co. of Chlengo, deals with the labor question the White House. The Jenkins of th Philadelphia Press, in describing the demestic happenings of the Hannson family and the improvement of the farmers' condition and the best means of elevating the condition of the laboring man, and will be read wit interest by the students of political economy. There is much food for thought in this book.

At 7 o'clock this evening the family sat down to dinner, there being present, be-sides the President and Mrs. HARRISON, sides the President and Mrs. Harrisos, Mrs. McKre, Mrs. Dimner, and Dr. Scorr. The menu consisted of a beantifully browned turkey of immense proportions and a plum pudding surrounded with jelly. The burning of brandy on the pudding was dispensed with in deference to Mrs. Harrison's temperance principles, as she looks with disfavor on the practice of serving anything intoxicating at private dinners.

Whereas the Jenkins of the New York Hereid declares with equal confidence:

"Up to luncheon time the children had it all their own way. The family lunched together at 1:30. The dinner table set in the family dining-room was decked with the family many room was decked with the family party. The central point of attraction was a huge turkey, and plum pudding with burning brandy around it was a leading item in the descript." wester.

Personal.

Professor and Mrs. Rueckert of Corcoran street gave a musical and terpsichorean entertainment at their residence Christimas evening to a number of friends. The violin selections by Professor Rueckert were performed in mesterly style, and vocal and instrumental music was beautifully rendered by the Misses Fisher, Miss Blanche Rueckert, Miss Katle Putuum, Miss Clifford, Miss Wise and Mr. Ritter, Refreshments were served in the dancing hall, after which the tables were removed and all took part in tripping the "light fantastic." Mr. C. C. Payne, having recently returned from Paris, interested the assemblage with an exhibition of the latest Parisian novelties in dancing, giving an ideal representation of the "poetry of motion." Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Saume, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Doisem, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hodeson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hodeson, Mrs. and Mrs. F. S. Hodeson, Mrs. and Mrs. Visy Saisy Hodeson, Miss Wise, Colonel Payne, Captain Putuum and others.

Miss Mamie McNamara has gone to New York State for the holidays. She will return next week from Elmira.

Dr. D. Olin Leech, who has been seriously if for several years past, has some Here then is a most distressing doubt presented in connection with a matter of surpassing importance. Did Baby McKer have burnt brandy on his plum pudding or did he not? The Herold says he did, and the Press says he didn't, and thus a reverent public is trifted with in its hollest

Better, far better never have taught us Mr. John Boyle of the United Press was out to-day, after being confined to his home since Wednesday morning, nursing a very black eye received by a fall while descending stone steps.

Rudyard Kipling received his peculiar name from the English lake Rudyard by the shores of which his parents plighted their troth. to expect information on these thrilling Better not have delighted the world with chronicles of Baby McKen's daily experiences, his spankings, his bathings, his stomach aches and his teething, if, when we have grown used to such precious literature, we are to be left in the lurch at such a crisis as the present.

Two retreases are raging, not to meation the political blizzard which is general throughout the country.

That names and progressive suburb Anacestia, is looking forward with eager ness to the enjoyment of additional street car facilities. In a recent number of the very interesting local paper, The Ans-

costee, we find the following glad song:

"The new road is coming on. Only a few more crossings to make and we will see the new two-horse cars running and we can ride into Washington for one fare. Only those who are employed down town can know how much this means. Those who have had to wait at the Navy-Yard for a transfer and go the roundabout way nearly an hour long with the inevitable delays will appreciate the quick trip and the one fare. What our colebration will be it does not appear, but wise, carnest men have it in charge and will no doubt do something that will be a credit to East Washington."

The congratulations of the season to the

The congratulations of the season to the good people of Anacostia. We want them

An Indiana man has stolen a monu ment. New York ought to hire him to provide her with a Grant monument.

THERE IS ONLY ONE Republican paperor, rather, there has been only one, for it has just suspended publication—in Ar kamens. It was known as the Little Rock Republican. In the course of his valodic tory remarks the editor, W. Jaspan Basek

when sold for 200 in Iss, sold for 2125 has season."

Princess Beatrice has just translated a picture-sque page of romance from German instory, "The Adventures of Count George Albert of Erbach." The subject of the memoir was an ancestor of the Princess sister-in-law, Countess Erbach, and was taken prisoner by corsairs, so that excitement is not lacking in his biography, which is compiled from the archives of the Erbach family.

The January number of the "Cosmopolitan" will contain the first part of a new novel by Mrs. Van Hemselaer Crugor, whose "Diplomnt's Diary" and "A Successful Main," the latter first published in the "Cosmopolitan," excited much comment in this country and Europe.

The Hon. Mrs. Campbell gave a brill-We all must confess-every well-in ment in this country and Europe.

The Hon. Mrs. Campbell gave a brilliant ball at her residence, 9 Buckingham Gate, London, on December 2. Among Americans present were: Heidenant and Mrs. Emory, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Ward and Miss Julia Caldwell. Mrs. Emory and family will pass the holidays at Miss Julia. Caldwell's residence, "European Hall." Harlow.

We all must confess—every well-informed and candid man will confess—that the Republican party, compared to what it once was, has become the mere plaything of partisan tricksters, of few brains and smaller hearts—traders in politics for personal agarandizement—for the purposes of pelf and plander; indeed, has become therally a den of thieves, recalling what C brist said to the money changers who trafficked in turtle-doves for gain. 'Take these things hence; make not my Futher's house a house of meschandise'—about what Angaram Lixonx would say to the so-called leaders of to-day could be speak from the tomb, and his wirds and actions, while living still say as much with harning rebuke; and if this be true from a national stamploint—and, ains! It is only too true—what hope can be found reasonably to remain in Arkaness of for Arkaness from this standpoint is simply a question too palpably absurd to be propounded.

And yet through the memorable period of reconstruction—in the days that tried chandles"—about what Annuaria Lincour, would say to the Socialist leaders of to-day could be speak from the tomb, and his words and actions, while living still say as much with burning rebuke; and if this be true from a national standpoint—and, alse it is only too true—what hope can be found reasonably to remain in Arkansus or for Arkansus from this standpoint is simply a question too palpably absurd to be propounded.

And yet through the memorable period of reconstruction—in the days that tried the souls of Southern Republicans—where was there a standcher or more faithful

heart than W. Jaspen Blackburs's? He was then editing a red-hot Republi paper, the Homer Ilimi, in one of the orthern parishes of Louisiana. It was a bold, outspoken sheet, and, whilst its sen Horsey's 5 o'clock tea in honor of Miss Letter iments were unpopular, the editor er unti of New York. oved the respect of the community of Monday, December 29, Mrs. Mattingly's voiting

ste's dancing part; in bonor of Miss Wilder always been badly managed at the South and Brackbury has lived to see it reduce this extremity. Through what a serie of blunders and treacheries the consum nation has been reached!

ncerity. But the Republican case hi

THE NEW HARRSHIM moddle shows re

Kear, the Chicago banker, who faile

gith \$10 and thousands of Babilitles

as a church member and a man o

rayer. He certainly preyed on the con

Tau Nice York World, speaking of Jou

alistic organization in this city, says.

The Gridison Club of Washington

age for an American academy corr-naing to the Intmortal Forty of the mich Academy. The qualification of desty is apparently not one of the utilals to membership in the Gridro

Perhaps the World contemplated son

cheme, and experiences a natural resen

World, however, is the only really modes

GENERAL Show Strong has had command

THE STRATES IN THE Illinois Legislature is interesting if not satisfactory. The

Democrats probably have the House, and

have instituted contests against four Republican members. To checkmate them

he Republicans, who control the Senate

have in their turn instituted contest

against four Deprocratic Senators. Thus

Hennessy seems to be the favority orand in North Kilkenny,—Rodon Herald Yes, but it is only the one-star Hen years after all

THE West talked-of room in New York

keeper whom Mayor Grant appointed coolee justice. The talk is not very

avorable to Panov, but he insists that tall

cheaper than whisky, and it doesn't

take any divverence to him so long as h

SENATOR INGALES' entire family is a

ome in Atchison for the first time in

tive years. The Senator realizes that this

a time for him and his friends to get to

EVEN THE BACKS at Clifton, N. J., has

THE MAYERICK BANK at San Autoni

failed, apparently, because overloaded with assets. At any rate the statement

iven out shows liabilities, \$14,000; as wes

NEW BOOKS.

Dr. D. Olin Lesch, who has been seri-usly ill for several weeks past, has com-

Mr. John Boyle of the United Press was

The Duke of Sutherland, who is a mu-

ical enthusiast, has erected a large organ n the grand hall at St flord House. The magnificent instrument is blown by an hy-traulic engine and cost £6,000.

rannic engine and cost £5,000.

M. Gounod is stated to have had a serious illness an attack of bronchitis developed serious symptoms, but these have now passed away, and the great composer is slowly recovering in a quiet home at Pout l'Eveque. For the present he abstairs from work of any kind.

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Thesday, December 3 t, Mr. and Mrs. Heavy R. Pollen's dinner party. Thesday, December 5: Mi - Florence Miller's uncheon in honor of Miss Know of New York, January 1, Miss Gardand's german, January 2, the Borting Clairs dance at the National Bules Armory.

IN THE SWIM.

The Satton Craze, Young De Monoch What builtan dear boy, is that you are wearing (**) A. R. Loyal Logical foreign description and what nose of T. S. norm, old chapt D Anglo-It's the new order, old chap, we have established, I. T. S.—In The Swim.

Hattle-cared Admiral-Idlets! The Bootling Clab holds its amount meeting

his afternoon from the ap. in. Mr. and Mrs. McCalloch, 912 Fills-onth strwill receive their friends on New Year's Da and on Wednesday thereafter after 1 o'clock.

Miss Denver will receive on New Year's day, and will be assisted by a number of young ladics whom she has furited to receive with

The Provident of the United States holds a reception from it to 7 p. m., Thursday, John ary I.

Mrs. Grimstirting Let me give you one of vifted, new comers introduced, theatre parily chaperoned, only when followed by a supper: tra charge for circulating rumors.

Mrs. Senstor New-Come-Pray exempe in-

The Vice-President and Mrs. Morton and the ladies of the Cabinet will receive on New Year's Day at their own bonns in the after noon, after the President's reception is over The exceptions will be Mrs. Blaine and Mrs Wilmerding, the daughter of the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Tracy. General Schofield and his daughter, Mrs.

The ladies of the Cabinet who receive will

he occasion on New Year's Day, The Illness of Admiral Porter will not ad-

nit of a reception by the Admiral of the

PRESS CREAM.

Naval men are quite delightest with a project or building a ship shaped like a eigar. A plan o build a companion ship on the molas of a bampapor-build would have may derries to airly cistatle approval.—Chicago News. If anybody is to poke fine at puritanical Boson and New England, Mr. Depew is the man to lo ir. His fibes make more smiles than heart-purnings.—Boston Health.

Senator Farwell believes that Illinois "wants new and bigger President of the United states." That conclusion is certainly justified by the plurality of over \$0.001 for John M. "almer.—St. Locis Espathic.

There is nothing like a free comminging of the sons of the Puritan and of the cavaller as an antidote to the curse of sectionalism.— Pritaciphia Times.

French Cardinals are discussing the successo of Pope Leo. Have the French Cardinals hear of Burrows of Nebraska"—Omoha Res.

of Burewo, Investigate French Cardinals leaved Burewo f Nebraskar—Omba Hee.

The pension shark has his teeth deep in the veteran's shattered leg—Conries-Journal.

The phagocyte is the enemy of the bacilius. The future of presentive medicine lies in the education of the phagocyte.—New York Times.

"How many colored men has Gramy Hoar recommended for appointment to offices of trest and profits" pointestly inquires the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Hoar is too basy to answer any such trivial questions. If he can pass the Force bill he will create heaps of new offices, and the negroes will get a few of them in regions where there are no white Republicans.—New Tork Telegram.

It should be remembered that the man to whom we are indebted for the bratal phrase. "The only good Indian is a dead Indian," was also the author of the terrible scatteney to the effect that he would so deviate the Valley of Virginia—one of the garden spots of the worlds—that a crow in flying over it would have to care, its rations along to sustain life.—Richnood Times.

Excelpted Harrison deserves hearty praise

President Harrison deserves hearly praise for the appointment to the Supreme Beach which he made yesterday, Henry B. Brown's name is not one ramillar to the country, but he is a man who has demonstrated his entire fitness for service in the highest Federal court by an excellent record in a subordinate court, as Judge of the United States District Court for Eastern Michigan during the past fifteen years having previously been United States District Attorney—New York Econing Post.

District Attorney.—New Tork Ecening Post.

In the North It is not uncommon for juries to acquit men who kill persons guilty of destroying their domestic happiness, but the excuse of self-defense or "temporary insanity" is usually made for a verdict contrary to the letter of the law and the evidence. They are more frank in the South. At Hernando, Miss., a lawyer recently killed another attorney for an offense involving the slayer's wife. The grand jury simply refused to find an indictment on the ground that the deed was that of an honorable man who did just what any sane and high-minded person would have done under like circumstances. It is easy enough to anderstand and sympathize with this sort of action, but to be entirely consistent with public opinion the Mississippi Legislature ought to pass a law giving any citizen power to take vengestice upon an invader of his home into his own hands.—Cleraland Leader.

TRELAND.

In the wild and hard desert, in the thunds In the wild and hard desert, in the thander-traveled ways,
'Noath the night that ever hurries to the dawn that still delays.
There she clutches at illusions, and she seeks a phinton goal
With the mentaning passion that consumes the undescring small.
And enjamity enfolds her, like the shadow of a han.

And the niggardness of Nature makes the misser of noath.

States from work of any kind.

Baron de Barbante's memoirs, which are about to be published, show that Talleyrand fled to America menaced by the Beign of Terror, his worldly wealth consisting of twenty-five lonis d'ors, and that Mme, de Stael prevented him from committing suicide by obtaining for him a post. post.

Massagni, the prize-crowned composer of "Cavalliera Rusticana," has nearly completed his new grand opera, "The Rantsau," taken from Erckmann-Chatwan's play and expects to bring it out at the Milau Scala in January.

Mr. Yates, writing from England to the Tribion, says: "People who are fortunate enough to passess first editions of Burns will do well to send them into the market while the craze for them lasts. A copy which sold for 236 in 1887 sold for 2120 last senson." And the misery of man;
And in vain the hand is stretched to lift her,
stumbling in the gloom.
While she follows the mad tendre that conducts her to her doom.

—London Speciator.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

McLane, Roanoke L. J. C. Wheat and A. S. Kemper, Virginia W. Wrenn, Knoxville, Tenn.; S. F. Sanford flevue, II.; S. G. Davis, Franklinton, N. C. National J. M. Dickey, Franklin, Pa.; W. L. lapp, Boston: F. A. Rising, Hyatsethle: W. G. Griffin, San Francisca; A. L. Williams, Karsas; H. Barlow, New York; W. Cannon, Philadelphia, Stoart W. Walker, West Vir-driks; J. W. Poinfrey, Covington, Ky.

St. James. - W. Preston, Lexington, Ky.; Ed. O. Wood and wife, Stephen Crocker and wife, kirs, H. Sanderson, Flint, Mich.; F. M. Spanid-ing, Boston; L. E. Lupham, Ithaca, N. Y.; C. H. Doelittle, Bethichers, Ps. William's.-M. M. Acker and George B. Ecalif. ornelleville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William. dissen. New York; George T. Knight, ir., ingland: E. B. Mays, Benver.

Higgs A. B. Johnson and wife, Arkansos Sty, Kan.; A. J. Stearns, Chicago, J. P. and drs, Sewman, Omahu, H. R. Coles and W. lewalters, Philadelphia. Welcher's, M. B. Philip. New York; Cooke Barrison, Brookiya, N. Y.

Shoreham. - S. U. Anderson and wife, Saross, Call S. A. Nixon and Miss Ella Murston Arbinotea Joseph Hatcheson, Cambridge, Inse., Charles B. VanNostrand, Mrs. J. C. anticerrand, Europhyn J. C. Alwata, New Javen, F. B. Spalman, Dulath, Minn, Robert P. Shuphurd and son, Cideago, F. B. Haw-y, New York. Normondie H. E. Ployd, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McCreary, New York.

E240 G. W. Herman, Brouklyn; W. D. Hibe, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moniton, New York; J. Higher, Newburg, N. Y.; G. W. Barleigh, Princeton College.

Hets! Randell-Cheries Renier, Rochester, Mrs. L. Haymond, G. W. Deggs, A. Mullon, F. J. Bonsotta, New York. Godfrey's-Miss Mitchell, New York; J. P. Waller, Bridgeport, George Clark, San Francisco; S. P. Grunwald, Philadelphia.

ABUSEMENTS

Marie Wainwright at the National.

appropriately devoted to two brillian and sparkling comedies, which sla Walnycright is the star, and the plays at Miss Wainwright's production of "Twelith Night" was seen here last season and won universal praise as being the most gorgous and artistic settling ever given to a Shakespearean councily. It is in eleven scenes, and these, together with all the furniture and accessories, are carried by the company, thus ensuring absolute harmony and completeness of every detail. No more lovely spectacle has ever been seen upon the local stage, and the acting is worthly of the background. Miss Wainwright's Uola is an exquisitely dainty and delicate combination of humor and pathos. Her beauty of form and feature are a delight to the eyes, while her nusical voice and faultless election are equally pleasant to the cars. The well-known lines gain fresh charm from her graceful delivery. Her supporting company includes, as before, Barron Hill, William F. Owen, here graceful delivery. The Hunwymoon, has not been seen here for some time. It is always welcome, as its fun of situation and brightness of disloque are continuous. Miss Wainwright should make a charming dulines, while Barton Hill and William F. Owen should Miss Wainwright's production of "Twelft

Inn of situation and brightness of dislogue are continuous. Miss Wainwright
should make a charming Juliana, while
Barten Hill and William F. Owen should
do full justice to the real and mock
Dukes. The programme for the week is
thus arranged: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings and Saturday matince, "Twelfth Night;" Friday
and Saturday evenings and Thursday
(New Year's) matince, "The Honeymoon." This engagement should attract
all who appreciate the best style of dramatic writing, interpreted by some of the
most conscientious and capable players
now upon our stage.

"The City Directory" at Albaugh's Albaugh's has bit on a particularly a ractive offering for New Year's week Russell's comedians in "The City Direc tory," will appear in the uproarious entanglements which made the town laugh so heartily for the first time some months ago. There will be a special matines on New Year's Day and the regular matiness on Wednesday and Saturday. All of the old favorites are retained in the east, which glitters with such manes as Amelia Glove, the twin sisters, May and Flora; Bessie Cleveland, Kafe Uart, Gertie Glover, Maym Kelso, Wm. Coller, Lameio Martinelli, Burt Haverly, John W. Ransone, J. C. Miron, All Hampton, Julius Witmost, and Joseph Jackson. A number of new features may been added to the clastic bages of "The City Directory" and a bright, breezy, and binoyant engagement may be safely predicted. There will always be form in the domain of farce comedy for a company like Bussell's and an unionally large number of visits here will be necessary to wear out the welcome it was accorded on its former visit. The "Directory" will not be given here again this season. ory" will appear in the oppositions of

Agues Huntington. Huntington since her great triumph on the London stage will occur at Lincoln Music Hall next Monday night, and whise than next should make and should be a magnet of sufficient power to fill the house with the refined and clite of the city. The great fame achieved by this young American artiste while in London has followed her to this country, and she is everywhere greeted with open arms by the country and she is everywhere greeted with open arms by the country and the coun large and representative audies by large and representative audiences.
Miss Hantherton's engagement here at I nceln Music Hall is for one week, and will no
doubt be the operatic event of the season.
"Paul Jones," Planquette's latest work,
will be given during the entire engagement. The company, which consists of
100 people, is said to be very excellent
throughout, and the costumes and scenery are spoken of as very elaborate. Matines will be given on New Year's (Thursday and Saturday. Seats may be secured a Metzerott's music store.

"Nero" at Albaugh's The production of "Claudious Nero" as seen at Niblo's Garden in New York was seen at Niblo's Garden in New York was conceded to be the most gorgeous and expensive spectacular production ever seen in that city and had not unforescen accidents occurred would have run successfully throughout the entire season. William A. Brady, the enterprising and successful young manager, has taken the entire Locke & Davis production, which includes the wonderful performing trained lions, and will bring it in its entirety with a strong dramatic company producing the play exactly as seen in New York to Albaugh's Theatre for the week of January 5, arrangements having been made Albaugh's Theatre for the week of Jah-uary 5, arrangements having been made to that effect with Gustav Amberg. The entire stage production will be under the immediate direction of Max Freeman, and it is promised that the performances given here will be an exact reproduction of the New York engagement.

"A Clean Sweep" at Harris'. Laughter seems to be the main object of the theatre-goer to-day, and, judging from report, it is supplied in liberal, not to say lavish, quantities in Dan Mason's latest report, it is supplied in liberal, not to say lavish, quantities in Dan Mason's latest success, "A Clean Sweep." Mason plays the part of Julius Wiakle, a German dialect role: He has a fund of unctuous humor that never fails to captivate his audience and keep them in a comfortable state of laughter. The play is something on the order of "Box and Cox." In fact, that famous farce is, if anything, outdone by the comie situations of "A Clean Sweep." The company includes Jere B. McAuliffe as Nicholas Fix, W. H. Mack as a detective, Sherman Wade as Pansy Blossom, Irvin Bush as Podds, Ned Henson as Knox, Miss Millicent Page as Bob and a number of young women who add good looks to the attractions which their accomplishments afford. "A Clean Sweep" is a bit of uproarious fun without any regard for the unities or consistencies. Its object is to amuse, and the efforts of an efficient corps of people have all been bended toward this one object. There are numerous specialties; all of them good. The songs are enterly and the fam bright and new. In fact, "A Clean Sweep" seems to be all that a production that sets out for the avowed sole purpose of creating laughter should be. The usual matiness will be given.

"The Meleors" at Kernan's. One of the strongest of the new com unies that have been organized this sea u. Williams & Orr's Meteors, has been

sou, Williams & Orr's Moteors, has been engaged to play the old year out and the New Year in at Kernan's Theatre, opening next Monday. This company consists of the most noted American and Enropean specialty stars, and affords an entertainment that is refreshing and original.

Never have two more marvelous artists than Zenora and Faden appeared in Washington. They are the most clever equilibrists of the age, are acknowledged without equals, and perform a number of feats that are not only astonishing, but have never been attempted before. In hand-balancing these wonderful axists lead the world. Nor is there a stronger card on the vaudeville stage than the famous American Maes, who are, without doubt, the funniest men of the day. They serve no other purpose than that of creating and provoking laughter, but they accomplish this with an ease that stamps them the world's greatest fun-makers.

William Kay cand handsome Ada Henry are talented and entertaining and present their latest and happiest sketch. The character work of Lawler and Thornton has never been equaled and ensures them a most cerdial reception. Tachibana and Gume, Japanese celebrities, perform a number of original and startling feats, Pretry Annie Wilmuth possesses a rich voice and shapely figure, both of which she uses to advantage. Musical Latona has no equal. Mason and Rabston, the latter the stanliest comedian in the world, create a great deal of amusement, In addition to these artists there are the Brothers Wems, acrobatic dancers; Sisters Cayne, matchless vocalists; Continental Four, Ladles malinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saurday, including New Year's matinee. January 5, City Club Yandeville and Buriesque Company.

"Never a Rose," Etc. "Never a Rose," Lite.
Qualt Slow to Swift: "I cannot see
How you have rised so.
When thorny paths discourage me
The higher my you go!"
Quoth swift, with inspiration rife,
"Why, how do you suppose?
By heeding not the thorns of life—
That, sir, is how I rose!"

That, sir, is how I rose!"

"Yew York Herald. THE WORLD'S PAIR

An Opinion by the Attorney-General The Attorney-General has been aske r an opinion as to whether the Presiden authorized to "designate additiona articles for exhibition" for the World's

articles for exhibition" for the World's Fair not already in the Executive Departments and to authorize the employment of persons to take care of such articles. The Attorney-General says that section 16 provides for an exhibit by the Government, and that he is "of the opinion that the power vested in the President includes but extends beyond the Departments and the institutions named, and that he is authorized to designate such "additional articles for exhibition" outside of any Department as he may deem if and proper. This grant of nuthority carries with it the power to coupley such persons as shall be necessary to properly pregace and care As to the all freezence of opinion as to the position of the fund of \$1,500,000, per-cel for in the act, the Attorney-General

"The act does not impose the duty of an quarticiment or a division of the moneys pan the President, and I do not deem it trisable at this time to determine what ghts the President may possess in the semises, in vietne of his general execu-

remises, in virtue to variously.

"It is probable that the attention of Con-ress will be called to the question of the livision and application of the money to be appropriated, so that such legislative action may be had as Congress shall de-cide to be proper."

DRISH EXICTION PUND.

atisfactory Arrangements Made to Receive the Contributions.

Duntas, Dec. 27.- The Freeman's Jon. sys that communications have passed be ween Mr. William O'Brien and Mr. Timthy Harrington (Parnellite) which have othy Harrington (Paricille) which have resulted in an arrangement whereby the moneys now in the hands of the National organization are to be devoted to the main-tenance of tenants on the plan of cam-paign estates, as well as other tenants in charge of the National League. All distursements will be made by Joseph J. Kenny, M. P., and Alfred Webb, M. P., Dublin, treasurers of the evicted Irish fund.

Trish found.

It is also designed by the arrangement that funds raised in America shall be forwarded to both these gentlemen as treaturers.

ADMIRABLE POOLING.

How do you find our American girls? Ever since liftherea went to the well, wa ring places have been great resorts for balls with matrimonial intentions, -Life,

Ethel dooking at a statustic of the Verms of Milos- it seems to me, Mand, that the women in ancient times had larger waists than the Mand-Well, perhaps the men had longer trus.—Cape Cod Hea. First Messenger Boy-How's business Chart

Necond Messenger Boy-Rushing.
And far off in space the shade of Anania segan preparing his 98,728th motion for a new tini.—Indicatepath Journal.

Mother-When the new minister calls, remmy, you must't make any remarks about als clothes. Tommy (after the minister is seated)—Ma old me not to say anything about your clothes, don't ree anything the matter with the alse York Sen. In Bostonesc-Bar Tender (quite green an ender)—Have you a manual on mixin

winder - Have you a manufactured dishks?
Floor-Walker - John show this gentlemans book on interior decoration. - St. Jaseph Now. The Ingenue-Oh, how dresdful that dancer contections are! Is that meant for the gao The Blasco-No, no: that's an imitation of carmenetta's Spanish dance. -St. Joseph Nov.

Teacher-Now, children, here we have the means?"

Phenomenally, Bright Scholar—Intuition
that faculty of the human initial which enoble
a person to distinguish at a giance a poten
medicine advertisement from a real news a
ticle.—The Jury.

"The first thing a Yankee does on settling is a new town is to buy a family lot in the centers, and the drast act of a New Yorker is to arrange for a pass back to the metropolis." Character Depen. Stern Parent (to a young applicant for hi aughter's hand)—Young man can you suppor

i family? Young Man (meekly)—I only wanted Sarah. Beeten Post. Clerions--What is your idea of Heaven? Synicus--A place where all the sprats will believe they have sen-room enough to be whates.--New York Herald.

They were new members of the band and were discussing the time of the day. "It is 4 o'clock sharp," said one, "I am sure "No," replied the other, seriously, "it is flat, because school was out some time ago,"-Genou (Neb.) Pipe of Penes.

"Daughter," said Mrs. Bellows indignantly, after John Jinpson had taken his departure "how came your hair so disarranged?"
"I shook my head so much while he was trying to get me to say 'yes,'" replied the quick-writed girl.—Epoch.

Richard—Harry made me a call yesterday. A most delightful visit, I assure you.

William—Why, I heard you say only the other day that Harry was the worst of bores, and that he never called on you but you suffered untold agony.

Richard—Yes; on this occasion I was not at home—Boston Transcript.

"What sort of a fellow is he?"
"He is a friend who would be willing to share
the last dollar with you."—Life. Bubby—Where's vour overcoat—ain't you afraid of catching cold?

Tommy—I am, and that's the reason I don't wear it. It's too damp to put on—in soak, you know.—Atlanta Journal.

"Have you anything to say for yourself pris-

oner?"
"Only this, your Honor. I hope in sentencin me you will take into merciful consideratio the extenuating circumstages of the kind of jawyer I had to defend me."—Philad-lyhi.

Times.

"Oh, Rowena," exclusioned Voitigern Taps measure, dropping on his knees without struggle, "your beauty free my leart," "My daughter," said the old Hengist Whose corner, entering the room, "I will divide the contract with your I will fire the rest of him. Which he did.

Which he did.

"You say that the Major came to his deatly drawning. I'm surprised that he shoot save gone near water?

"He didn't. The drawning that killed his was applied inwardly."—St. Joseph News. The appirations of a true Bostonian are to be born at the "Hub," graduated from Harvard, and to own a pew in Trinity Church, a vila on the North Shore and a burnel lot in Mount Anburn. So says a literary woman of that city, who has made the animal a study for years.

At Dinner.

Mr. Dudderson-My dear, I think I hear the sally crying. You'd better send Mary up to im. Mrs. Dudderson-Mary can't go. She's help-

Mrs. Dudderson—Mary can't go. She's he ng John in the pantry.
Mr. Dudderson—Then send Annie.
Mrs. Dudderson—Annie is down in it titchen assisting the cook.
Mr. Flipperton (gnest)—Let me go.
Mrs. Dudderton—Thank you, Mr. Flipperton it it is not necessary. John, ring for a in senger boy.—Harper's Bazur. "Mamma," said a Brooklyn girl, "what would an appropriate Christians present to give Alberts"
"How long has he been coming to see your"
saked mamma.
"About four years."
"Then I thing you had better give him the
sack," "Jodge.

The following correct transcription of the effecting on a gravestone in an Houghth church-rard showed a lack of discernancia as to the proper time and place:

Sacred to the Memory Joint Homents,
Stonemasson and Tombeatter,
Who died Satoriay, October 5th,
N. B.—The basiness is carried on
by the widow at No. 1. Freshfield

Or this translation from a tombstone at Pas

Here Lies

dencary Johnnes

An Affectionate Husband

A Tender Parent

His disconsolate widow, in the hope of a better reward, continues to carry on the long satablished

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At the anne place as before her lamented bereavement.

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A CHILD'S PATAL POTION.

He Brank a Large Glass of Irish

Whisky.
Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Pour-year-old Thomas Sweeney of No. 1145 Baltimore ireet, a small thoroughfare running north siderable excitement over a peculiar case of religious frenzy that occurred there. Christmas. Barbara Prister, an unmarried woman, 25 years of age, horribly mutilated herself and then appeared before a large number of people who had assembled at her home to participate in a religious ceremony. She presented a frightful appearance, being wounded in several phaces, from which the blood cozed in a sickening manner.

Standing before the terrom-stricken assembly, she exhibited her blooding wounds and claimed that they were a wonderful example of the crasifixion of Christ. As soon as the authorities hand and south between Fifteenth and Six-

and south between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and Washington avenue and Federal street, hes cold in death, resulting from a lig draught of whishy taken from a glass which his father had left within his reach.

Sweeney, who is a teamster, was entertaining some friends on Christimas Even. When the party broke up an ordinary-sized whisky glass, nearly illied with raw Irish whisky, was left on the table. Between 7 and a o'clock on Christimas morning. Bitle Tommie, bubbling over with childish delight at the pretty things that Santa Chaus had placed in his stacking, came down stairs, eager to display his prizes to the rest of the family. The glass on the table attracted his aftention. He seized it and drank the contents. In a few moments the little fellow was unconscious.

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Mr. Sweeney missed the liquor, and, seeing the little fellow calmly sleeping, interest that he had taken it, but he had no idea that it would hart the child. "We thought he'd sleep it off," he explained. But when the had year sealed with violent spasms the father became alarmed and tried to awaken him. Finally Dr. Robert O. Kevin of South Fifteenth street was sent for. That was about 11 o'clock, or over three hours after the child had druck the terrible dose.

By that time the fiery liquor had entered his circulation. The boy was beyond human aid. Nevertheless the distort worked hard to save him. He applied the most powerful emeties without producing the slightest effect, gave him stimulants to sustain the little spark of life still left, and also tried the swealing process. But all in vain. The little spark of life still left, and also tried the swealing process. But all in vain. The liftle follow remained in a state of utter unconsciousness until 11 o'clock on Christmus night, when he expire!—a viction of alcoholic poison.

SUICIDE AT A COUNT'S BIER. Devotion and Death in California of a

Countess.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 27 .- A rarer story of love, devotion death and suicide is selfor penned outside the pages of fiction than that which was enacted in National

than that which was enacted in National City on Christmas. Nearly two years ago a couple arrived, evidently foreigners, the couple arrived, evidently foreigners, the couple arrived, and fich, and they rented a cottage. They were known by the maine of Parisa, and had several servants and a number of greyhounds.

Parisa was recently taken sick. Many doctors were called, but he died on Christmas day. The wife seemed to be broken-hearted. While the body was being embalmed the woman begged to be under the winding sheet, but was refused. Presently the Boctor missed the chloroform saimed the weman legged to he under the windling sheet, but was refused. Presently the Dector missed the chloroform and found the woman lying beside the dead man, caressing him and saying, "Why could I not go with you?" The Doctor tried to remove her. She resisted and said, "Let us he together." Her voice was so thick that the Poctor became suspicious, and found on investigation that she had taken carbolic acid. Her mouth and chest were burned. She was accused and admitted it, saying, "Yes, I must go to my husband," and died.

The story came to light, through the bank, that they were Count and Countess Jesorf Parisa de Hochkoffer of Preiste, Austria. The Countess (see Mina Altof), who died with her husband, was of German nobility, her lineage dating back 800 years. She was beautiful, educated and an artist. The Count was a son of a man who was the head of one of the largest banking firms in Austria. The Count was wild, and his father sent him travelling. He settled here a short time age.

SUFFERINGS OF A BARK'S CREW. They Drift all Night on the Cabin of

Their Wrecked Vessel. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 27.—The consting schooner Kate returned from West onst Island yesterday bringing Captair Coast Island yesterday bringing Captain Morher and eleven men of the wreekest bark Atlanta, which went down during the recent terrific gales. Captain Morher tells a story of frightful sufferings by the crew of the Atlanta, which was owned by Pope and Talbot of San Francisco. She left Port Gamble December 8 with a carge of lumber. On the 11th, when off Cape Flattery, a succession of heavy gales which she encountered carried away all her sails, and on the 15th the vessel commenced leaking. On the 16th the topmast fell and the vessel commenced to settle. On the 17th the ship broke in two, leaving the erew with nothing but a cabin to float upon.

They defined all night, and, on the 18th.

chin to float upon.

They drifted all night, and on the 18th managed to reach Claquoquet, where the shipwrecked crew received every attention at the hands of the men employed in the trading station there. While at Clathe trading station there. While at Cla-quoquet Captain Mohrer learned that another vessel must have been lost, as In-dians had found part of the ship's name with the letters I. S. W. L. on it. United States Consul Meyers has taken charge of the shipwrecked crew, and will send them to Port Townsead.

A Famous Bank.

The most pretentious and gorgeous fart bank ever known in Washington, says bank ever known in Washington, says
the Philadephia Times, was Ned Pendleton's, established long ago in the forties,
chiefly on Congressional patronage. It
was on Pennsylvania avenue, not far from
Four-and-a-half street, and it flourished
many years like unto a green bay tree. It
was a gorgeous palace, a temple for faxo
worshippers.

A few statesmen ventured to call him
by his name, but he always resented it.
Yet he was really Edward Pendleton, a
scion of the stately Virginia family and a
brother of the American Minister to Germany. In his superb dining room, with
its elegant mahogany of antique pattern
and solid silverservice this courtly gambler was went to spread a dinner at which

der was wont to spread a dinner at which the wines were of the rarest and wool-cock was as common as the ordinary blackbird in a New York restaurant.

At prompt 6 o'clock every day the grand Seignor Pendleton sat down in full dress at the head of his own dinner table, while around his festive board at this complimentary daily gastronomic joy sat the most distinguished men in Washington or in the nation. Commodores, ambaseadors, Senators and Congressmen and men of elegant leisure regarded it as quite as regle to tasic the rare viands and the priceless wines.

wines.

It was so reputable a thing to do that when Scott, Sergeant S. Prentiss, Henry Clay, in his last years, Thaddeus Stevens, Paulding, Bob Schenek, Humphrey Marshall, and occasionally Fom Marshall, James A. Bayard, Judge William Whiteley of Delaware, Wentworth and Yule of Plorida, or Judah P. Benjamin strolled with Pendleton, nobody thought of classrying it, no newspaper thought of classerying it, no newspaper thought of classes.

erving it, no newspaper thought of circularing the event any more than if the ad stopped in at Willard's to take Ned Pendleton gave the freedom of his house to the great commons of Peni sylvania, Mr. Stevens, the old man ele-quent of Laucaster; old Thail was a favo-tie with hosts and with guests. He wi-the chartered libertine of conversation the chartered ilbertine of conversation. His authority took no counsel of his fears. The Scathern men played for high stakes and Senator Greene of Missiouri though little of "paralleling" a \$1,000 bill on the acc, till unkind fortune best him out of his \$1,000 bill, or it had run upward in four turns into \$4,000.

THE GIRL OF THE SEASON. The summer girl is very well in lawn or tall

and lace,
With her flury golden ringlets and blue eyes
and blooming face.
Or in nexty suit of navy blue, or any bue ros And pretty sailor but, with ribbons fluttering in the breeze, When you stay beside the ocean where they ex the touth-come class.

And the days are long and sunny and the nights are aweet and calm.

But when Busins is blustering and exhibiting his ire.
With the radiant winter girl I love to sit beside
the fire.
And hear her voice includious, and behald her

And watch the livelight playing on her aut-mated face.
With her dark eves on me beaming I forget the summer sales. For there never was a summer like the summer in her eyes. -tape Out Hem-

Great mark-down sale of Snits and Over-outs to \$14.80. Eiseman Bros., 7th and E.

siderable excitement over a peculiar cas

wonderful example of the cracifixion of Christ. As soon as the authorities heard of it the woman was arrested and taken to the Jail in order that the District physician might have an opportunity of teaking an examination of her. The wounds are on the inner and oner siles of her hands, as well as according wells of her hands, as well as according to the fact, and at the back of her head, under the hair, there are several bleeding cruptions. The woman at the time she was arrested was surrounded by over a hundred passants, who had crowded around, taking money and food to her. The officers who were sent to take her to the half were obliged to force their way to the bed with drawn swords in order to get through the crowd of admiring and awe-struck spec-

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ASHORE ON DEAL BEACH.

The Schooner Yale Wrecked Off the

New Jersey Coast.

Assemy Park, Dec. 27.—The large three mosted schooner, Yale, of New Haven Captain R. Alexander Simpson, came

FATE OF TWO EMBEZZLERS.

One is in a Spicide's Grave and th

Other is in Jall.

Alexany, N. Y., Dec. 27,—Daniel W Falcott, head bookkeeper in the employ

of H. W. Sage & Co., lumber dealers, was

rrested last evening on a charge of cu

explement and sent to jail. Ball wi ized at \$5,000. The exact amount of h

Excel at \$5,000. The exact amount of his thefts is not yet known, but it is believed it will run high into the thousands. Af-tor Sage & Co.'s confidential clerk, Joseph II. Abbatt, who killed himself on Decem-ber 3, had been raught at stealing from

he firm, an expert was employed to ex-unine the books, and thus Talcott's dis

amine the books, and thus Talcott's dis-honesty was discovered.

It appears that Talcott and Abbott oper-ated in collusion. Their operations were facilitated by the fact that the firm trusted both implicitly, and left blank checks signed in the bookkeeper's hands for busi-ness purposes. These he filled out and cashed, and the money he pocketed and charged to some lictuious expenditure. Talcott is elderly, and had always been thought to be the soul of honor.

THE ROPE AROUND HIS NECK.

Prisoner Narrowly Escapes Lynch

BEAVER FALLS, Dec. 27.—The town is wild over one of the most dastardly crime

n its annals. John Maddon, a railroa

in its annals. John Maddon, a railroad laborer, yesterday attempted an assault on the 6-year-old daughter of Christian Kearcher. The outrage was reported to the authorities before it became generally circulated through the borough, and Madden was arrested and placed in the

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When the facts became known the most intense indignation prevailed, and crowds quickly gathered and discussed the affair in bitter language. Finally a score of determined men went to the prison and took Madden out. A rope was procured and placed around his neck, and only the timely arrival and interference of officers prevented them from meting out to him what, if the current report of the affair be true, would have simply been justice.

A Montreal Firm Fails.

A Montreal Firm Falls.

MONTREAL, Dec. 27,—One of the heaviest failures of the year was that of Messrs. Lamalice Freres amounced yesterday. The firm carried on a large business and has been in difficulty for some time. The assignment was made on the demand of George Islackburn, commission merchant, of Manchester, England. The liabilities are about \$82,742, of which \$42,413 is second with \$20,000 mesons.

of Manchester, England. The liabilities are about \$82,542, of which \$42,413 is secured and \$83,029 unsecured.

The principal creditors, who are in Europe, have claims agregating £5,879 188, 64. Among them are Mr. George Blackburn, Manchester, England, £1,539, Gagella & Delafour, Paris, France, £311; Armitage & Rigby, limited, Manchester, England, £210 188.; Perst. Hurst & Co., Nottingham, England, £250 88.; Rowsley, White & Co., Bradford, England, £250; Nostrom Linen Company, Belfast, Ireland, £250; George Newton, Manchester, £347; Vanden, Alogele Bros. & Co., Paris, £244 138.; Brice, Smith & Co., Manchester, £247; Vanden, Alogele Bros. & Co., Paris, £244 138.; Brice, Smith & Co., Manchester, England, £180; Leopold Koenigsberger, Berlin, Germany, £181; Joseph Walker & Sons, Huddersheld, England, £180; Thomas Hoyle & Co., Manchester, £141; John Kay & Co., Bradford, £137; Peter Greig & Co., Kirkealdy, Scotland, £125, and a large number of English and French firms with claims ranging from £100 to £35.

Broke Through the Ice.

MUSELSON, MICH. Dec. 27.—Claude McCarthy and John Meyher, aged 12 and Ill years respectively, broke through the ice on Muskegon Lake while skating yes-terday and were drowned. The bodies have been recovered.

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and therefore it cannot be cure i by local ap

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s played at the Bijon Theatre, New York, is Nights, Crowded all the time, An Upparalleled Achievement.

masted schooner, Yale, of New Haven, Captrin R. Alexander Simpson, came ashere about 7 o'clock ventralay morning, about two hundred yards north of Life-Saving Station No. 6, at Deal Reach.
The schooner lay with her stern toward the beach and had both anchers out. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Captain Alexander hoisted the sails and tried to get off to sea, but the strong gale which was blowing at the time unshipped the rudder and the boat drifted helplessly on the beach about fifty yards from shore. The crew of Life Saving-station, No. 5, at Long Branch, came to Deal Reach early to offer what assistance they could. When it was found that the boat was in danger of going to pieces, the captain hoisted a signal of distress, and the two life-saving crews promptly responded. A line was fired over the vessel's deck and the breeches buoy hauled out. The first one to come ashore in the bony was John Haghes, who ran the donkey engine on beard the schooner. When taken out of the buoy he was almost exhausted. The crew, Captain Alexander Simpson and Mate Errickson, were all landed in safety, and taken to the life-saving station.

The schooner sailed from Boston nine days ago, bound for Baltimore for a cargo of coal. She was owned by Armstrong & Hodgeson of New Haven, and was built at Belfast, Me., in 1884. The vessel is liable to go to pieces at any time. LOOK AT THIS COMPANY: Mr. Wm. Coliner, Mr. Ignaclo Martinetti, Mr. Burt Haverly, Mr. John W. Ransone, Mr. J. C. Miron, Mr. Alf Hampton, Mr. Julius Witners, Mr. Joseph Juckson, Miss May Irwin, Miss Flora Irwin, Miss Bessie Cleveland, Miss Kateria, Miss Marm Kelad, Miss Gettle Glave, Miss Amelia Glaver (the Little Faura).

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